

THE DAILY PRESS.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1888.

PRICE, TWO CENTS.

BY THE WAY.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage's sermon on our fourth page today.

Washington's Birthday was quietly observed in this city yesterday.

The Forty Hours' Devotion which began in St. Joseph's church on Sunday, came to an end on Tuesday morning.

Dr. Green will give a free lecture in Reform Hall this evening on "The Effects of Alcohol on the Human System." The lecture will be accompanied by stereoscopic views, and an invitation is extended to all.

The assemblage of merry skaters at the Crescent, last evening, was favored with an exhibition of skating by a lady and gentleman visiting this city, that has never been excelled in grace and skill on the surface of any rink.

An extra edition of THE PRESS, Saturday evening, announced the passage by the House at Trenton, of the Local Option bill. This was the only paper in the State that published the news on that day. Now is the time to subscribe.

Street Commissioner Angleman has been taking advantage of the mild weather and most of the streets in the business portion of the city have been scraped and leveled off. As soon as the weather will permit, more of the public thoroughfares will be gone over.

A delegation of Amoskeag Council, No. 25, O. A. F., of this city, attended the meeting of Henry Farrier Council, O. A. F., of Jersey City, on Tuesday evening. Those who attended from this city were, A. Saltzman, E. Mosher, F. Gléanser, J. Cooney and J. Gable.

One of the strangest of the many strange things in a theatrical way, is the hold that the time-worn drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has upon the masses. Abbey's Double Company appear again in the play at Music Hall, to-morrow evening, and a large audience will doubtless be attracted.

The meeting at the "Y" rooms last Tuesday afternoon, was, as usual, full of interest. Quarterly reports were read and a parlor entertainment, to which the public will soon be invited, was considered. A sewing circle was also organized, to meet for the first time on Tuesday afternoon, March 6, at four o'clock.

The Entertainment of the Plainfield Glee and Turn Verein.

This affair of Tuesday evening was a grand success in every way and most enjoyable, as the demonstration of the audience proved by their continual demand for encores which were graciously acceded to by the gentlemanly members and artists of the above association. The audience consisted of the elite of the German society of Plainfield with a congenial mixture of all nationalities. The programme was fully carried out and consisted of exercises in athletics, vocalisms and dramatics by members of the various sections of the mother society. The entertainment was a strictly private affair, no one being admitted without an invitation for which the inviting member was responsible; notwithstanding which the hall was crowded to its fullest capacity. Prof. Hasselmann the musical director of the Saengerbund certainly deserves a great deal of credit for his patience and perseverance as the results of the evening's entertainment showed by the appreciation of those present.

If any features of the programme should be specially commended, they are the clever acts of Capt. George Laible, the athletes, and a sketch that was only too short in which Messrs. H. Haurand, E. Marx and H. Klingsman were very entertaining. The *Negro Ständchen*—which is German for a negro song-and-dance—was omitted as one of the members was too timid to black-up.

Reminiscences of the Allegory.

Is the name given to the reception tendered to those who took part in the recent allegory, at Assembly Hall on Tuesday evening. Over one hundred young people were present, many of them in full dress. Music for promenading and dancing was furnished by Orlando of New York City, and Ramonetti of this city, furnished the supper. After the grand march and a waltz or two, toasts were responded to as follows, Mr. Will Runyon acting in the capacity of toastmaster: Fred Newman, "The Indian;" Howard Huntington, "Columbus;" Charles Frost, "Pilgrim Chaplain;" Smith Brothers, "Bummers." The brothers sang some songs, and were heartily encored. Miss West responded to "Pioneer Mother;" Bert Peck to "Washington." Miss Holmes was called upon, but she did not respond, and a letter of regret was read from Miss Bowers, who was unable to attend. Miss Julia E. Bulkley, the Principal, was called upon, but she concluded not to respond. During the evening general sociability prevailed and adjournment was made about 2 a. m., yesterday, after some college songs were sung. The Invitation Committee was composed of the following persons: Miss Emma E. West, Miss Kate Potter, Mr. Fred B. Newman and Mr. Will N. Runyon.

The Philharmonic Concert.

There have been good concerts in Plainfield before, but never a better one of its kind than that of Tuesday night. From first to last the programme was most satisfactory, the players were in good form and the audience appreciative. The opening number (Symphonic No. 3, Haydn) was delightfully given in all its movements, and at once put the people in a receptive mood for Mr. Mockridge's Romanza, a selection from "Aida." This gentleman has never before appeared in Plainfield, but his performance bore out all the promises made for him. Possessed of a smooth, powerful voice and an excellent method, he sang with much feeling and with perfect ease. In response to a persistent recall, he gave a song by Fay, "Tell her I love her so."

The third number, Liszt's Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 2, displayed the superb instrumentation of the club, and was full of charming contrasts of tone and time. Perhaps the enthusiasm of the audience reached its climax, however, with the last exquisite strains of Mr. Arnold's violin solo (airs Hongroise, Ernst), in which the artist was at his best.

Following this came a beautiful gavotte and serenade, with flute obligato by Mr. Weiner. The contrast between the light and lively touch of the gavotte and the tender sentiment of the serenade, was very delightful.

Mr. Mockridge's pure, vibrant tones were shown in rendering Balfe's well-known "Come into the garden, Maude," and won for him another determined encore. Throughout the evening the pleasure of the audience was very evident, and the Philharmonics have plainly strengthened their hold upon our people.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mr. George Thatcher, the greatest of all minstrels, writes for THE PRESS a most entertaining letter about Miss Kellogg's failure to materialize in Plainfield. It will appear in these columns to-morrow.

Mrs. O. B. Whitford, wife of Elder Whitford of Westbury, R. I., and Mr. C. H. Stanton, who were the delegates from that place to the Seventh Day church anniversary in this city, left on their return home this morning. During their visit here they have been the guests of Mrs. C. A. Potter.

Mr. John Ellsworth Danielson, M. D., and Miss Mamie E. Maxwell, both of Brooklyn, were married last evening at the residence of the bride's parents on Woodbine street. The groom is one of Brooklyn's rising young physicians, and the bride is a niece of Mrs. A. L. Force of North Plainfield, at whose residence on Duerr street, Dr. and Mrs. Danielson arrived today to spend a happy honeymoon.

At the Welsh Holiday Festival in New York city, yesterday, the most interesting and enjoyable feature of the programme was the vocal contest between the Courtney male quartette of New York and a quartette of Plymouth, Pa., for a prize of \$20 offered by W. A. Pond & Co., for the best singing of Holden's "Flower of Liberty." The Courtney quartette, of which Mr. Elmer E. Runyon of this city was one, were awarded the prize.

The Mass Meeting Deputation.

The deputation which will represent the late temperance mass meeting before the Common Council on Monday evening next, is made up of men who represent the best citizens and the highest interests of our city. The words of such a deputation must carry weight with all thoughtful men. The deputation will be:

A. H. Lewis, W. B. Ostrom, J. D. Yerkes, J. W. Jackson, Mason W. Tyler, A. M. Powell, Jacob Kirkner, E. F. VanArsdale.

Accident at Westfield.

The tender of the engine attached to the Philadelphia express train which arrives in this city at 11:44 a. m., daily, jumped the track at the Westfield crossing yesterday, but fortunately none of the passenger cars left the track. The train ran some distance before the engineer could get it under control. Another engine was substituted for the disabled one, and the train reached this city about a half hour late.

G. A. B. Notice.

Comrades of Post 73 are requested to assemble at Post Headquarters, Friday morning, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock, fully uniformed, to act as escort to the remains of our late Comrade Col. Thos. Rafferty of Lincoln Post, No. 13, Dept. New York.

By order
JAMES M. ATWOOD, Com'r.

Official:
WM ADDIS, Adj't.

Injured at Fanwood.

Chas. Godown, a carpenter from Flemington, engaged by Mr. John Bodine of this city, in the construction of a new dwelling house for the Central New Jersey Land Improvement Company at Fanwood, slipped on an ice-covered block, yesterday morning, and falling sustained a severe sprain of the ankle. A physician dressed the wound, after which the injured man was taken to his home.

1884-1888.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE REFORM CLUB.

Appropriate Exercises Held in Reform Hall Last Evening—Followed by a Collation.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the birth of Gen. George Washington, the father of this country. It was also a memorable event on account of its being the fourth anniversary of the organization of the Plainfield Reform Club, and the event was celebrated in an appropriate manner at Reform Hall last evening. During the day Mr. John Linbarger, a worthy member of the Club, tastefully decorated the hall with flags and bunting, and stands of cut flowers and potted callas from the conservatory of Mrs. John Lindsay, were neatly arranged about the pulpit platform, emitting a delightful fragrance. The music for the occasion was in charge of Freeholder Vanderbeek, and the addition of a cornetist, in the person of Mr. Wm. Stevenson, who has kindly volunteered his services in the future, was an attractive feature. A beautiful steel engraving of Gen. George Washington, in whose honor the day was observed, occupied a prominent position on the platform, while from the arch above was suspended a glaring red banner, with the following inscription in gilt letters: "P. R. C.—Dare to Do Right"—the motto of the Reform Club. President French presided and announced for the opening a hymn "Bye-and-bye." Rev. Mr. Honeyman, the Club's chaplain, read the 118th Psalm, and led in prayer. "Columbia," a solo and chorus by Mr. Vanderbeek and choir, was then sung, after which President French stated that it was expected that Mrs. Opdyke, President of the local W. C. T. U., would be present, so as to show that there was no division between the W. C. T. U. and the Club. Mrs. Opdyke, however, was detained at home by the sudden illness of her mother, and although she was not present in person, her heart was with the Club. He further stated that the anniversary was of a jubilee nature; there is no discord in the Club, he said, and nothing but harmony prevails among its officers; the glorious work carried on for the past four years, he said, he hoped would be carried on for years to come; the sentiments expressed by the Club, have resulted in its popularity; no man comes on the Reform Club platform, muzzled; all are free to express their opinion. In concluding he said, we are now on the eve of a new dawn, when no saloons will be permitted and licensed by the Council.

Mr. Wm. H. Sampson followed, and alluded to the Hall as a memorial of God's help to the Club. Rev. E. M. Rodman was next introduced by President French, as "one whose views on temperance are already known." The reverend doctor said he was thankful for that sort of an introduction, for it had been intimated that the members of the Club had a crow to pick with him, on account of an assertion he made in Music Hall on Monday evening. He creditably vindicated himself, even if his remarks extended over the allotted time.

Messrs. John H. Cuthbert, Editor Wm. J. Leonard, Judge Harper, Rev. W. E. Honeyman and Capt. Wm. B. Ostrom, each spoke in the order named, and Dr. H. H. Lowrie submitted the following resolutions, designed to present to the Council on Monday evening, which were unanimously adopted:

Memorial to the Common Council: Gentlemen:

The Plainfield Reform Club assembled to celebrate its fourth anniversary, and remembering the work it has done and is doing to rescue men from the evils of intemperance, desires to utter its protest against the granting of any liquor licenses asked for. And it begs the Hon. Common Council to aid it to this extent by removing from our city the temptations which the open saloon ever presents to those who are addicted to strong drink, as well as to our young men who may as yet be untouched by the evil.

H. H. LOWRIE,
H. N. SPENCER,
A. VANDERBEEK,
JAS. MCGEE,
GEO. T. BROWN.
Ex. Com.

The audience then adjourned to the basement where refreshments were served by the ladies of the W. C. T. U.

"Detective Murphy" in Trouble.

It was reported on the street today that Edwin S. Worsley, alias "Murphy the Informer," met a Plainfield man in a West street saloon, New York, last evening, and "Murphy" began to brag of his knowledge of certain information that would result in sending several other Plainfielders to State Prison for a long term, including the man he was talking to. A row ensued, and it is alleged "Murphy" threatened to put a ball through the Plainfield man. "Murphy" was promptly knocked down, and then kicked for falling. A policeman arrested him, and today it is said he was committed for 30 days for threatening to shoot.

German classes at the Y. M. C. A., this evening.

Sam Small at Reform Hall.

On Tuesday evening last, Reform Hall was comfortably filled, the occasion being the first appearance in our city of Sam Small, the great temperance orator and preacher of Atlanta, Ga. The hall was tastefully decorated through out. After the singing by the choir of a temperance ode in its usual pleasing manner, under the skillful leadership of Freeholder A. M. Vanderbeek, Dr. Utter introduced Mr. Park of Cranford, President of Prohibition League of Union county, under the direction of which the entire affair was given, who acted as presiding officer. The meeting was not under the auspices or control of the Reform Club.

After singing by the choir "The world is moving on," prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Ketcham. Mr. Park made a few brief remarks as to Prohibition movement, and introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Small said that a man was passing through a market and his attention was attracted by glittering cages wherein were confined little song-birds. One of the cages was purchased and a few minutes afterward the door was opened and the bird freed; after a little fluttering it commenced to soar upward, and finally started off toward its mountain home. Cage after cage was purchased, and the little song-birds were all enjoying their freedom. Upon the question being asked as to why he purchased the cages and freed the song-birds he replied that he himself had been similarly situated, and knew what freedom meant. At this point the speaker gave a brief and effective description of the drink habit in himself; how his wife had prevailed upon him with tears in her eyes, and for the sake of their children, to desist and give it up; how the aid of one of Atlanta's Judges had been sought and a printed protest distributed to every saloon keeper in Atlanta, warning them not to sell her husband any accursed rum, but to no avail; how the services of a detective were procured to shadow her husband, but all these did not have the desired effect. Still he kept on. However, in one of his sober moments he had heard that Rev. Sam Jones was going to preach one Sunday in a village near his home, and concluded he would go and hear him. The Sunday came, and with his two children he wended his way to the village. Under the powerful preaching of the Rev. Jones, he was convinced and convicted that he was doing wrong. He returned to his home and continued drinking and carousing for several days trying to stave off his conviction, until finally one bright morning at his home he dropped upon his knees and asked God to have "mercy upon him a sinner." The prayer was answered. His wife could not believe her eyes. One of the children got down upon its knees and put its tiny hands together and said, "I believe that my papa is going to be a better man, for God told me so." For the past twenty-nine months the Lord had kept him, and through His grace he was determined to keep right at all times, and hearty laughter and applause was accorded his witty sayings. The closing remarks of Mr. Small were pathetic and the audience was held, as it were, spell-bound.

She Was Not a Rhapsodie Hongroise.

Music Hall was filled below stairs by an aristocratic audience, last evening, that was thoroughly entertained by the first appearance in this city of the Hungarian soprano, Mme. de Murska. No artist that has trod our local boards, ever created a greater sensation.

The others who supported the star in a mixed programme of ballad and operatic music without an orchestra, easily outshone her in vocal talent. Mme. Helen Norman possesses a pure contralto voice, rich and mellow, of very good range—going low with full tones, and the higher notes clear. She sang as an encore, "Tit for Tat." The tenor, Mr. T. H. Perse, was an easy, pleasing singer, of good even tone though not very powerful. The bass, Mr. Edward Conell, had a remarkably splendid voice, big and well managed. Upon a recall he repeated his selection, Pinsuti's "Bedouin Love Song."

Mme. Ilma de Murska, however, even spoiled the quartette she sang in. She excels Miss Kellogg only in years, and has a voice of clarionet tones exclusively. If she was liked at all, it was in the act from "Trovatore" that closed the programme. In the "Good-Night" quartette from "Martha," Mme. Murska's voice was like a reed-instrument with a beautifully blended accompaniment by the other voices.

Mr. Connell read at the close of the programme—by request and the foot-lights—a copy of Miss Kellogg's physician's certificate to the effect that she was ill of bronchitis. Mr. Strakosch—who is Miss Kellogg's manager although he is her husband—sent the family's regrets, which was kind, but spoiled it all by congratulating the audience that it had been able to secure so excellent a company to fill the place.

Another Song Service will be given in Crescent Avenue church, by a choir of twenty-five voices, next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

BY THE PRESS SPECIAL SERVICE.

THE LOCAL OPTION BILL PASSED.

TRENTON, Feb. 23.—The Local Option Bill which passed the House on Tuesday has just passed the Senate today by a vote of 12 to 6. The bill thus becomes a law, provided the Governor signs it, but the general opinion prevails here that Governor Green will veto it.

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT ST. LOUIS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—St. Louis was selected on the second ballot today, as the place of holding the next Democratic National Convention. The date is fixed Tuesday, June 5.

COWLING RELEASED.

ELIZABETH, Feb. 23.—Charles Cowling, who was committed to the County Jail from Plainfield, by Justice Nash, on Friday, February 10, on a charge of improper relations with his sister-in-law, Alice Moore, and for refusing to pay \$25 cash and to furnish a bond in the sum of \$150 to guarantee the payment of \$2 weekly, was arraigned before the Court of Special Sessions today. Judge McCormick ordered his release. Cowling immediately took a train for Plainfield.

To The Public.

To enable its patrons to distinguish between such attractions that are produced by the Music Hall Association and those produced on occasions when the hall is rented to others, all newspaper advertisements of the former class of attractions will contain in the upper right hand corner, the initials "M. H. A."

The association is unable to control the advertisements of the latter class of attractions, but will see to it that no misrepresentations pass unnoticed when discovered by or reported to the officers of the association.

The gentleman who rented the hall for Feb. 22d, has declared that the error in advertising "no increase in prices" was an inadvertence. He states that when it was pointed out, he sent a messenger ordering correction. The explanation given was that Miss Kellogg's agent suggested increasing prices to \$1.50, as was done when Mrs. Langtry appeared, but after discussion it was decided not to increase to \$1.50 but to have the same series of prices as usual, viz., 50, 75 and \$1, the only change being to increase the number of \$1 seats. He intended to so advertise.

It may be added that the certificate of Miss Kellogg's physician declaring her sudden illness and inability to appear was shown to the officers of the Association.

CRAIG A. MARSH, Secretary.

North Plainfield Township Committee Meeting.

The North Plainfield Township Committee met in Warren engine house last evening, to close up its business for the year. Chairman Amos Vail and Committeemen Harrison Coddington and Rudolph Fairchild were present. Clerk William D. Craig recorded the doings. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read. Bills were presented as follows: Warren Engine Co., rent, \$75; W. R. Coddington, services as Counsel, \$69.50; J. H. Jackson, services, \$10; County Clerk Schomp, recording bonds, deeds, etc., \$16.25; W. D. Craig, services as Town Clerk, pro tem, 23.10; Chas. E. Austin, issuing warrants, \$13.60; D. I. Smalley, services Overseer of Poor, \$150.75; R. B. Fairchild, services as Committeeman, \$50; H. Coddington, services as Committeeman, \$50, and \$150 for services as Township Treasurer; I. Brokaw, services as Assessor, \$394.06; H. N. Spencer, services as Collector, \$567.04; D. I. Smalley, poor bill, \$1,074.28. All of the above bills were ordered paid, with the exception of the claim of County Clerk Schomp, which was returned to be properly sworn to. The meeting then adjourned subject to a call by the chair.

Real Estate Transfers.

In North Plainfield Township, were made on Feb. 1st and 2d, as follows:

Feb. 1.—James A. Marsh et ux. to Charles S. Dewey, three lots in North Plainfield, \$1,075. Charles S. Dewey to George Coddington, same property, \$1,075. Eliza Coriell to Jules Stephany, property in North Plainfield, \$300. Wm. L. Smalley et ux. to Newton B. Smalley, property in North Plainfield, \$5,000, deed dated July 1, 1885. Joseph B. Stone to A. I. and N. B. Smalley, property in North Plainfield, \$3,500.

Feb. 2.—Edward Eden to W. S. Kim, interest in property in North Plainfield, \$650.

Fined Ten Dollars.

A man from Somerville, was bound to stretch himself out on the newly-painted seats in the waiting room at the depot last evening, and attempted to assault Chief Carey when spoken to by the latter. The Chief promptly arrested him and this morning Judge Suydam fined him ten dollars.

Good Shooting.

The advertised classified sweepstake shooting match for a \$300 guaranteed purse on the grounds of the Middlesex Gun Club at Dunellen, yesterday, brought out a large number of pigeon shooters and spectators. The weather was fine and the birds furnished by President Robinson, a good lot. Promptly at 11 o'clock thirteen contestants faced the traps and commenced a trial of skill with the trigger. The scores below will show that some good shooting was done, and the Middlesex Gun Club must be awarded the palm for furnishing as fine an entertainment for pigeon shooters, as came off in the State on Washington's Birthday. Everything passed off pleasantly and quietly. Before, during and after the event of the day (the above-mentioned sweepstake) there were trials of skill at inanimate targets and live birds by those who did not care to enter the big match. Among those present and participants were "Uncle Billy" Siegler, of Montclair, N. J., winner of the first money in the great Long Branch tournament last week; "Pop" Hughes, of Jersey City; genial Fred Quinlan of New York; Al Bailey, of Asbury Park, President of the Matawan Club; Gus Manitz and Harry Quad of Orange Valley, N. J.; Al Heritage, (Old South Paw) of the Jersey City Heights Gun Club; Geo. Hoff, Germantown, Pa.; J. B. Selfrond, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. Harris, Delair, N. J. As usual, our good natured German fellow citizen, Charley Smith, was the life of the crowd.

"Bless the Dutch" was frequently heard when he made a good kill, and it is doubtful if there was a person on the ground that did not regret his losing his twenty-fourth bird, which fell dead a couple of feet beyond the back dead-line. This shoot has demonstrated the fact that the Middlesex Gun Club can draw a good crowd of good shooters on their grounds at any time. The members know how to cater to those who attend, and make them feel at home. In the near future there will be a team race between members of the Club, in which the champion female shooter, Miss Annie Oakley, will participate. Mr. Williams of Elizabeth, acted in a perfectly satisfactory manner as referee. His decisions were at all times just. Messrs. Hoff and Thomas pulled the traps with fairness. The ever courteous and respected Vice President of the Club, Mr. S. G. Smith, was not present, in consequence of severe sickness. His presence and his 12-gauge Parker was sadly missed. Messrs. "Warry" Squires and J. Neighbor catered to the crowd in a satisfactory manner, by serving them with eatables. Below is given the score of the big sweepstake:

Conditions of match—25 live birds each, \$2.50 entrance fee.
Quinlan, 29 yards—21011201222112101
20221211—21.
Jersey, 29 yards—21121211221112200
2212121—23.
White, 28 yards—22211221211211110
21211—23.
Disbrow, 28 yards—112110112211210
11212101—22.
Manitz, 28 yards—12101021222212121
221110—22.
Brady, 28 yards—112121012101112121
12011—22.
Forrest, 27 yards—11120000222101111
221222—20.
Dickens, 28 yards—02111112102221011
11122010—21.
C. Smith, 28 yards—1221011211111202
11112211—23.
Bailey, 27 yards—1212122222210102
212020—21.
Yeomans, 28 yards—2222101021010100
22121211—20.
Siegler, 31 yards—11211130120111211
1102211—22.
Hughes, 28 yards—11012102020021202
022101—17.
Figure 2 denotes use of second barrel.
Jersey, White and C. Smith divided first money—40 per cent.
Disbrow, Manitz, Brady and Siegler divided second money—30 per cent.
Quinlan, Dickens and Bailey divided third money—20 per cent.
Forest and Yeomans divided fourth money—10 per cent.

NEW MARKET.

Broad Brim Turns Up Again.

Mr. Horner has sold out his butcher shop and route to Mr. John Haynes, who promises to improve the class of meat supplied at a reduction in price.

The streets are being improved in lighting. Mr. Rogers, Mr. Lloyd Nelson and Mr. Farrier having all placed lamps in front of their premises, much to the convenience of public travel. Next!

The Board of School Trustees met on Saturday evening last, and decided to submit to the ratepayers a proposal to erect a new school house. It is a marvel that the present dilapidated structure has not been condemned by the County Superintendent long ago. It is a disgrace to any community and would not be tolerated in the wild West. If New Market ever takes rank as a suburban resort, she will have to make a better appearance in public buildings for educational purposes and not lay a century behind in enterprise or advancement.

BROAD BRIM.

One drunk and disorderly person was captured by the police on Tuesday night. Yesterday he was released upon payment of a ten dollar fine.

STILL TRYING TO LOCATE

THE DEMOCRATS STILL IN CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON.

July 3 is the Date of Meeting—Eloquent Pleas for New York and Other Places—San Francisco Leads.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Democratic National Committee met here at noon yesterday to select a time and place for holding the Democratic National Convention for the nomination of candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. The federal office holders who are on the committee are represented by proxies, as well as those members who were unable to attend.

After General S. F. Hunt had spoken for Cincinnati, W. A. Preller for Chicago and Mayor Francis and Senator Vest for St. Louis, Hon. S. S. Cox made a brief plea for New York. He said that all the attractions claimed for other cities were possessed in greater abundance by the metropolis. In no one point could any advantage be claimed by Cincinnati or Chicago, or St. Louis or San Francisco. He urged that nothing should be left undone that could help to strengthen the hands of the party workers in so close a state and one upon the vote of which so much depended. Mr. Cox was followed by Horatio C. King, of Nevada and Colonel Tarpy of San Francisco, who advocated going to the Golden Gate.

The selection of a date for the meeting, a choice of men to fill vacancies and arguments in behalf of various cities occupied a large share of the afternoon. There are forty-seven votes, twenty-four being thus required to locate the convention. The committee proceeded to fill Hubert O. Thompson's place by the election of William Steinway.

The time for holding the convention provoked a great deal of discussion. Senator Gorman made a short speech in favor of holding a late meeting while Scott made half a dozen, occupying about an hour, in favor of an early convention.

Mr. McHenry of Kentucky spoke in favor of an early meeting. He denied that Gorman had expressed a decided opinion one way or the other. Pasco followed Scott and opposed an early date. He was followed by Gorman, who kept the floor nearly half an hour.

It was finally decided to call the convention for July 3, and a recess was taken.

On the resumption of the committee balloting was begun on the place in which the convention should be held.

On the first ballot San Francisco and St. Louis had twelve votes each and the remainder were divided between New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

The second, third and fourth ballots were identical—San Francisco 17, Chicago 16, St. Louis 14. Then a recess of ten minutes was taken.

The fifth ballot showed 16 votes for Chicago, 16 for St. Louis and 15 for San Francisco.

The sixth developed no change. Then the voting was as follows:

Seventh Ballot—Chicago, 15; St. Louis, 15; San Francisco, 14.

Eighth Ballot—St. Louis, 14; San Francisco, 15.

Ninth Ballot—Chicago, 15; St. Louis, 13; San Francisco, 18; Cincinnati, 1.

Tenth Ballot—Chicago, 14; St. Louis, 13; San Francisco, 19; Cincinnati, 1.

Eleventh Ballot—Chicago, 15; St. Louis, 14; San Francisco, 17; Cincinnati, 1.

The Committee then adjourned to meet again at 10 a. m. to-day.

THE MURDER OF JOHN SLAVIN.

E. C. Fox Arrested for a Murder Committed Over a Year Ago.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Edward C. Fox, arrested here for murder, was taken to Brockport yesterday afternoon.

In July 1886, John Slavin, a tailor of Brockport, after having been on a week's spree, suddenly died. A coroner's jury found that he died from concussion of the brain superinduced by a fall.

Fox was suspected of having struck the blow which caused his death in McGovern's saloon, but Andy Tester, the only witness to the fray, was missing. When he turned up a little later Fox swore out a warrant for his arrest on a trumped-up charge of a burglary, and he again left to elude the officers.

He was not again seen until Saturday, when he was taken into custody at Waterloo and held as a witness.

On Monday he told the whole story of the crime, stating that after insulting and exasperating Slavin, Fox struck him a terrific blow on the neck and jaw, which laid him at his feet and caused his death.

Useline Nuns Leaving for France.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 23.—The mesdames of the Ursuline Academy, on account of trouble with Bishop Phelan, are quietly leaving, it is believed, for France, whence they came twenty years ago. The Ursuline order had established a college here worth \$30,000, which they have now offered for sale. The officials of the Catholic church are greatly excited, and are making an effort to intercept the nuns. The trouble was caused by the bishop's action in depositing Mine Alphonse, who had been at the head of the institution for seventeen years, and appointing Mine St. Gertrude in her place.

Mr. Larue Returns to Danbury.

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 23.—Mr. Larue returned this morning from a visit to his family in New Haven, and is now attending to business. He denies all knowledge of the crime, and says he is ready to meet all accusation that may be brought against him. Examination of Haskell's letters discloses the fact that they contain nothing implicating Larue in the girl's being sent to Eastern. They are mostly notes of endearment and making appointments for meeting.

Leviathan Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The United States Hydrographic Office is making an effort to get some exact information in regard to the whaling industry—a sort of census of the whalers for example. All United States ship masters, as well as those engaged in the whaling trade, are requested to forward to the Government Hydrographer the number of whales they see, the kind, the latitude in which they are found, etc.

Phil Armour for Cottonseed Lard.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Mr. Phil D. Armour and a representative of the cottonseed oil industry appeared before the House Committee on Agriculture yesterday in regard to the Lard bill. Their arguments were similar to those presented to the Senate Committee a few days ago.

MINERS STILL UNEASY

MEETING TO DECIDE UPON ORDERING ANOTHER STRIKE.

One Thousand Out of Work—Supt. Whiting Explains—Armed Men in the Regions.

READING, Feb. 23.—There is no abatement of the excitement of the complaints in the coal regions attending the wholesale discharge of miners who went to the different collieries to resume work under the recent agreement. The Joint Committee went into session at Pottsville yesterday forenoon to decide upon ordering another strike. The committee has collected the names of over 1,000 miners who lost their places in this way. It is expected that it will be morning before they will arrive at a conclusion.

In an interview yesterday Superintendent Whiting explains why these men lost their jobs. He said: "Any man who while drawing pay in one colliery refused to perform any of the regular duties pertaining to his job will not be re-employed in like position again. For instance, engineers who refused to hoist 'scab' coal, as they term it, will never again be employed as engineers. We will not discharge hands to make it possible for every striker and discharged employee to get back again."

National Master Workman Lewis is investigating the stories of the miners and says that if he finds that they are true another strike will be ordered. Tower City was regarded as a weak point by those who favor keeping up the strike. The miners passed a resolution that either none or all would work. Some of them were told that they could have no work, and the 300 miners at once marched back to their homes.

The labor assemblies at Lowberry, Newton and Tremont passed resolutions declaring that they will continue the strike, and they will redouble their efforts to make it a success for the 5 per cent. advance and no discrimination. The latest last night was that a strike may be ordered in a few days; that all will obey it, and that the dissatisfied element is becoming disorderly.

The coal regions are in a very unsettled state and the reports from all the collieries yesterday show that fewer miners were worked than at any time since the men were ordered to resume. There is a settled feeling that a small element of the strikers will be goaded on to desperate measures before the trouble is over.

The coal regions are literally swarming with armed officers. Out of the 22,000 men formerly employed by the Reading Company not more than 10,000 have resumed in accordance with the Lewis-Corbin agreement.

TROUBLE IN THE PHENIX CLUB.

Jacob Lauchheimer Fined \$100 for Assaulting a Member of the Board.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—On Park avenue near Center street, is located the club house of the Phoenix Club, an organization composed of members of the best Hebrew society in the city. It is a very popular club, and its entertainments, frequently given, and to which ladies are admitted, are highly agreeable features of the social season.

Though always attracting more or less public attention, the Phoenix Club is just now an object of interest to all because Jacob H. Lauchheimer, member of a prominent wholesale clothing firm, has been fined \$100 and costs by Judge Phelps in the Criminal Court, for assaulting Matthew Keyser, one of the club's Board of Governors.

Mr. Lauchheimer's own testimony aided in convicting him, and the jury soon found him "guilty." He said that he had applied for admission to the Phoenix Club, and was induced by Simon Lohman, Mr. Keyser's blackballed Mr. Lauchheimer, though the majority of the ballots were in favor of his admission.

Further, it was testified that Keyser spoke to Lohman uncomplimentarily concerning the clothing merchant's character, and the latter hearing of this called upon Keyser several times for an explanation. On Dec. 16 Lauchheimer met his detractor at Howard and Baltimore streets, and angrily demanded to know the causes of the aftercare concerning him. Keyser flatly refused to say anything and the other slapped him in the face.

Mr. Lauchheimer's good character was amply supported by witnesses, but a physician testified that Mr. Keyser was a small man and in delicate health, and that he had suffered from nervous prostration that the doctor sent him to Old Point Comfort. This evidence operated against Lauchheimer, as the Judge took it into consideration, finding him accordingly.

THE CIGARMAKERS.

Union No. 99 Denouncing "Combines" and "Trusts"—The Committee Complained of.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The machinery that keeps the troubles of the striking cigar makers in a state of constant ferment took a rest yesterday, only to start up again to-day with increased energy. There is a disposition among a large number of union members to seek grievances, and they have only to grumble about some thing new in order to attain distinction. Union No. 99 has passed resolutions denouncing "trusts," "combines," etc., and it is predicted that outside of the regular strike discussions at various local meetings in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, to-night and to-morrow night, the usual fresh crop of resolutions against menacing evils will be passed and promulgated.

Some of the cigar makers complain that the strike committee is too much like a close corporation, and the laborers actually out of work cannot obtain information as to what is going on. They are directly concerned in every step, and protest against being kept in the dark until some decided action is carried into operation.

A Meteor Visits Monmouth.

MONMOUTH, Feb. 21.—At 9:30 last night this village was startled by a terrific roar or explosion, which was felt to jar the walls and windows of many buildings. At the same time many witnessed a scene of magnificent grandeur. The sky was lit up with a monster meteor which shot through space with lightning rapidity. Reports from neighboring towns show that all experienced the shock.

A Decision in Favor of Local Option.

BISMARCK, Dak., Feb. 23.—The Supreme Court has decided a case brought to test the local option or prohibition law passed at the late election, for which sixty-four out of eighty-five counties voted. It was decided that the local option law must reign supreme in those sixty-four counties.

Prince Ferdinand and the Pope.

ROME, Feb. 23.—Mgr. Menini, apostolic delegate at Sofia, has forwarded to the Pope a letter from Prince Ferdinand congratulating His Holiness upon his jubilee, and expressing a desire to assist in the propagation of Catholicism in Bulgaria.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS.

REMAINING IN PLAINFIELD POST OFFICE FOR WEEK ENDING FEB. 17, 1888.

Allen, G. B. Mr. Anderson, E. S. Brown, Denny H. Cavillo, Luigi. Deana, Wm. Mrs. Ellis, Mr. & Mrs. Gerout, A. Johnson, Lizzie Miss McCrystal, Alice Miss Hadden, Thomas Myers, L. Miss. Persons calling for above please say advertised. W. L. FORCE, Postmaster.

ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK MAILS.
CLOSE—9.00 and 10.00 a. m.; 2.00 and 5.30 p. m.
ARRIVE—7.30, 8.50, 11.45 a. m.; 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
SOMERVILLE, EASTON, ETC., MAILS.
CLOSE—7.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.
ARRIVE—8.50 a. m. and 6.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Arrive at 5.10 a. m. Office open from 6.30 a. m. to 10.30 a. m. Mail closes at 7 p. m.
Mail for Warrenville closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 m.
Post Office opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 7.30 p. m. Saturdays closes at 6.00 p. m. Open every evening until 8.30 p. m., to owners of lock boxes.
Owners of lock boxes coming without their keys will please apply for their mail at the Side Delivery Window.
Office closed after 10 A. M. on all National Holidays.
Money order office open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays to 4 p. m.
W. L. FORCE, Postmaster.

MARRIAGES.

DANIELSON—MAXWELL.—At the residence of the bride's parents, 114 Woodbine st., Brooklyn, N. Y., by Rev. Wm. Hammond, Mr. J. E. North and Miss M. B. and Miss M. E. Maxwell, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

Advertisements under this heading, one cent for each word, each insertion.

TO LET—House corner of Warren and Race streets, North Plainfield. Also rooms in house on Manning avenue. Apply to D. H. Thickstun, 37 Central avenue.

GERMAN Chambermaid and Waitress wants a situation. Call for 3 days, corner Prospect and Hillside Ave.

FOUND—A purse containing money and papers, which owner cannot have by proving property and paying for advertising. J. Becker, with Schwab Bros., the Clothiers.

WANTED—A Cook and Laundress. Please call at 21 Putnam ave.

DO NOT FORGET—That Honeyman & Co's. closing out sale will continue for only a few more days. The entire stock must be sold.

FOR SALE, AT DUNELLEN—House, barn and two acres. Fruit and shade; one-half mile to Depot; easy terms. Inquire of A. S. Titworth, 26 North avenue, Plainfield, or Dunellen.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—30 West Front street, Plainfield. Call or address the owner, Wm. Battenfeld, (bakery) 39 Mott Street, New York.

STORE FIXTURES.—For sale at a bargain. 2 counters, shelving, etc., complete for a large store. Nearly new, worth \$250, will sell for \$150. Apply to C. E. Clarke, 32 North Av. 2-18-1t

THE CELEBRATED LUCCA SWEET OIL, by the gallon, imported by L. Paoli, fruit dealer, No. 16 North Ave. 2-7-1t

WANTED—Good, Honest, Reliable Men as Agents, in Plainfield, Somerville, etc. Salary any guaranteed and commission. Good reference and bond required. P. V. Huff, Asst. Supt., Somerville, or H. J. Stratemyer, Jr., Supt., 233 Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J. 2-7-1t

A VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM TO LET, with heat, at No. 31 W. Second st. A few table boarders can also be accommodated. 1-4-1t

BRICK! BRICK!! BRICK!!!—The report having been circulated in Plainfield that there were no MOREVILLE BRICKS to be had, the public are hereby notified that we have a large stock of first-class brick on hand, which we are selling at the lowest market prices. E. O'SBRY, Brick-Yard, Somerville, N. J. 12-20-1t

TO LET—HOUSE CORNER SIXTH AND DIVISION STREETS, furnished or unfurnished; for boarding or private use; in good order; all improvements. Rent very low to responsible parties. Apply to Mrs. E. D. Eaton, Division Street, between 5th and 6th. 12-6-1t

FURNISHED ROOMS, FOR GENTLEMEN only, over the Post Office. ELIZABETH SCHUBB. 9-22-1t

FOR SALE—MY PROPERTY ON WEST SECOND STREET, Price Moderate. Terms easy. T. H. TOMLINSON, M. D. 2-28-1t

FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND, TWO HORSE "Peerless" power. In good order. Sold cheap, forward of use. Apply S. B. WHEELER, Sutherland Farm, Plainfield, N. J. 6-22-1t

FOR SALE—THE LOT SOUTH-EAST CORNER of Jackson ave. and Somerset street, about 100 feet square. For price and terms apply to O'Reilly Bros., Architects and Storage Warehouse, from 109 to 123 E. 4th street, N. Y. city. my20t

"M. H. A."

MUSIC HALL!

Wednesday Evening, February 29.

JAMES O'NEILL

MONTE CRISTO

With a Brilliant Cast, Elaborate New Scenery, Realistic Stage Pictures painted expressly for this Play.

Grand Effects! Correct Appointments! and Approved Costumes! The Entire Production PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL.

Prices as usual. Sale of seats begin at Field & Randolph's and J. G. Miller's, Feb. 27. 2-22-1t

Printing!

Material—the best.

Workmanship—first-class.

Delivery—prompt.

Charges—moderate.

PRESS AND CONSTITUTIONALIST

PRINTING HOUSE.

MUST BE SOLD

Before MARCH 1st,

Our entire Stock of

Millinery and Fancy Goods!

Bargains in

DRESS BUTTONS, RIBBONS, LACES, RUCHINGS, HATS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, SATINS, VELVETS, EMBROIDERIES, WORSTEDS, YARNS, CANYAS AND FANCY ARTICLES.

J. H. Honeyman & Co.,

NEXT TO POST OFFICE.

MUSIC HALL.

One Night Only.

Friday Evening, Feb'y 24th.

ABBEY'S

Double Mammoth Spectacular

Uncle Tom's Cabin

COMPANY.

2 - Uniformed Brass Bands - 2

White and Colored, and the great and only MYSTIC QUARTETTE—the only DOUBLE COMPANY IN EXISTENCE.

A laugh for every minute—smiles and tears blended together. Two comical, ludicrous musical Marks. A pack of ferocious, man-hunting blood-hounds.

Kate Partington, the world-renowned Topsy, Grace Peck, the beautiful and phenomenal child actress, as Eva. Gus T. Wallace, earth's greatest Uncle Tom. Engaged for this season, the only genuine "South Carolina Jubilee Singers and Plantation Troubadours," the aesthetic trained donkey Leon; the smallest Shetland pony in the world. A street parade given at 12 o'clock. Popular prices of admission—35, 50 and 75c. Reserved seats now on sale at Field & Randolph's and J. G. Miller's drug stores. 2-20-1t

STEPHEN O. STAATS,

Real Estate Broker

FIRE INSURANCE.

No. 39 North Ave., opp. R. R. Station.

Residence—No. 16 WEST 2D STREET.

P. O. BOX 1,277. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

New York Office with J. BLAKELEY & SON, 150 Broadway. 2-4-1t

WARDEN & FOWLER,

Wholesale and Retail

CONFECTIONERS,

NO. 29 PARK AVENUE.

between North ave. and Second street, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Candies manufactured daily on the premises. Prices Low; Goods First-Class. Also a full line of Wallace's Celebrated Confectionery. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. 9-10-1t

GOLD AND SILVER

WATCHES,

Opera Glasses, Gold and Silver-Headed Canes, Gold and Silver Jewelry, —Solid and Plated.

PRICES WAY DOWN!

AT DOANE'S,

9 PARK AVENUE. 12-16-1t

GUARANTEED MORTGAGES

PAYING 7 PER CENT.

ANNUALLY, NEGOTIATED BY THE

HAMILTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, (Incorporated.)

Semi-Annual Coupon Bonds running five years Interest and principal payable at the office of BROWN BROTHERS & CO., N. Y.

DIRECTORS:

HENRY A. BARNY, Pres't Hamilton L. & T. Co., 150 Broadway, New York City.

GEO. L. WHITMAN, Pres't Mutual Fire Ins. Co., New York City.

E. C. DAVIDSON, Vice-Pres't Hamilton L. & T. Co., Kearney, Nebraska.

CHAS. H. WHEELER, Mackintosh, Green & Co., New York City.

PECK'S CORNER.

LOOK at New White Goods

AT

PECK'S

Except that we have our Goods made by the LEADING MANUFACTURERS.

We Claim Nothing

WE QUOTE NO PRICES IN NEWSPAPERS, but the

Prices are all RIGHT, and we keep the STOCK.

DOANE & VANARSDALE,

[THE ONE-PRICE BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE.] 22 WEST FRONT STREET. 10my

C. FRANK FRENCH,

69, SOMERSET ST., Telephone, 32. P. O. Box 1,062.

DEALER IN FLOUR, FEED, GRAIN, HAY, STRAW, ETC. Sole agent for Whitney & Wilson's Celebrated FLOUR.

THE SHAWMUT.

Guaranteed equal to ANYTHING IN THE MARKET.

TRY IT!

Sold by—Barkley & Dunn, R. MacDonald & Son, R. W. Rice & Co. and Sharkey & Blinn. 1-30-1t

GREEN'S

Furniture

Warerooms

EVERYTHING AT NEW YORK PRICES.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

GOODS TAKEN ON STORAGE. 10-29-1t

JOHN G. HABERLE,

Manufacturer of

Fine Cigars. Clear Havana Cigars a Specialty.

No. 17 SOMERSET ST. 12-1-1t

CITY PHARMACY.

21 WEST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

CITY PHARMACY DENTINE—Beautifies the Teeth.

COMPOUND WILD CHERRY SYRUP—Cures Coughs, Colds, &c.

CLOTH CLEANSER—Removes Grease Spots, &c.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED AT REASONABLE PRICES.

SUNDAY HOURS—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 4 to 9 p. m. for the Sale of Medicines Only. Telephone Call 109.

WENDELL PHILLIPS EULOGIZED.

Michael Davitt Writes a Letter in Praise of the Silver-Tongued Orator.

Boston, Feb. 23.—The following letter, enclosing \$5, has been received by John Boyle O'Reilly, one of the directors of the Wendell Phillips Hall Association:

Dublin, Feb. 10, 1888.

DEAR O'REILLY: I heartily regret I cannot be with you at Tremont Temple on the 23d. If I could at all spare the necessary time it would give me unalloyed pleasure to be there and take part in the work which is to be inaugurated to the memory of one whom all Irishmen loved when alive, and who, in his latest utterances, had always a kind and defending word for Ireland.

If Wendell Phillips has not earned a memorial for his name from the people of America, no man has ever had a just tribute paid to his services in any cause. No man has ever lived who represented more fully in his life, labor and genius the true spirit of American liberty than he who could not, or would not, keep an oath of allegiance to a Constitution that recognized human slavery; who was the inspired apostle of the movement for its abolition; who electrified the English-speaking world in his impassioned oration over the grave of John Brown, who refused to recognize the emancipation of the negro to be anything short of full and free citizenship; whose labors with the cause of the colored people, his temperance, the rights of women and of every social, moral and economic reform continued all his life, till the very portals of the other world closed upon him.

No other name in American history embodies as fully the fundamental principles of the Declaration of Independence as does that of Wendell Phillips. His interpretation of the great truths of that immortal character was not blurring by prejudices or narrowed by geographical boundaries. He preached liberty as a gospel for mankind, and not as a creed for a favored people or nation.

He was the first of your great public men who recognized and denounced the iniquity of English rule in Ireland, and no tongue on either side of the Atlantic has pleaded more eloquently for Ireland's rights to freedom than his.

It is but fitting, therefore, that Irishmen should wish Godspeed to any movement which has for its object the honoring and the commemoration of the name of Wendell Phillips.

My own regret is I cannot do all I would wish to testify my love and admiration for his memory; but I will deem it an honor if the enclosed tribute is accepted by the committee towards the erecting of the eminently appropriate building which is intended to erect and dedicate to his name in Boston.

Yours very truly,
MICHAEL DAVITT.

THE RURAL HUSBAND WAS ALIVE

A Georgia Railroad Man and Another Man's Wife Create a Scandal.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 23.—On the evening of Jan. 25 James G. Craig, a prominent attaché of the Piedmont Air Line, walked into the office of the Union House, accompanied by a handsome woman of twenty-two years and a little girl of eight. He registered as "James G. Craig, wife and daughter Georgia." They were assigned to desirable rooms, first floor, front, and the beautiful companion of the popular young railroad man attracted much attention. Not many days elapsed before the fair young woman became the most popular guest of the hotel.

One day a stranger made his appearance at the hotel and unfolded a tale that sparkled with romance and sensation. An investigation was instituted and it was discovered that the man and the woman were not husband and wife. The woman's name is Mrs. Clements, wife of a rural merchant, and was supported by her confident husband to be visiting her mother in this city. Two large Saratoga trunks, two small ones, a valise, sewing-machine, canary bird and art decorations were all held for the board bill, which remains unpaid. Mr. Lewis secured two warrants against the guilty man, which were promptly executed. The woman is now in a house on Collins street.

A Republican Feast in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23.—A thousand Republicans from all parts of the state of Michigan sat down to the banquet of the Michigan Club yesterday, in celebration of Washington's birthday. Many guests also came from Washington on the invitation of Senator Palmer. The hall was trimmed with flags, and on its walls were hung portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Zach Chandler. Speeches were made by Senator Hawley, ex-Senator Harrison and Messrs. Finerly, McComas, Mc Kinley, Cannon and Raum. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. In the course of the evening Senator Palmer read a letter of regret from Senator John Sherman, who was to have been present.

Rhode Island Prohibitionists.

Providence, Feb. 23.—The Prohibition Convention yesterday nominated the following ticket: For Governor, George W. Gould, of North Providence; Lieutenant-Governor, H. T. Scott, of Newport; Attorney-General, John T. Blodgett, of Providence; General Treasurer, A. B. Chadsey, of South Kingstown, who is the incumbent having secured the Democratic and Prohibition nomination last spring.

Searching for an Heiress.

Newburgh, Feb. 23.—Detective Dalton, of Jersey City, came here yesterday afternoon looking for the daughter of the late John Hayden, of Brooklyn. He says that Patrick Hayden, a large liquor dealer of Jersey City, who died a year ago, was a brother of John Hayden, and that the daughter of the latter, if living, inherits \$5,000 of his property. She is supposed to be living here.

Bankers to Hear Mr. Carnegie.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Great preparations are being made at Kinleys for the twenty-third regular dinner of the Bankers' Club which will be given Thursday evening. Andrew Carnegie will address the club upon "The rights of citizens; are they respected by labor and capital?" It is expected that Chauncey M. Depew will be present.

Holiday Doings at the Capitol.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The Senate, after listening to the reading, by President Ingalls, of Washington's farewell address, adjourned without transacting any further business. The House of Representatives had no session at all, and the executive departments were closed.

Electric Light Men on Patents.

Pittsburg, Feb. 23.—The electric light convention has instructed its legal committee to present a bill to Congress providing for a reformation of the Patent Department and the appointment of more efficient officers.

Prince William off for San Remo.

Berlin, Feb. 23.—Prince William is going to San Remo to visit his father, although advice continues favorable. The wound made by the operation of tracheotomy is reported to have entirely healed.

Manager Chafed, of Pittsburg, Dead.

Pittsburg, Feb. 23.—William Chafel, manager of the Grand Opera House, and a prominent member of the order of Elks died yesterday of typhoid pneumonia, aged 38 years.

SKATES!

Club Skates!
Ladies' Skates!
And all other kinds of SKATES!

Sleighs! Coasters!
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS!

—AND—
Sporting Goods!

Can be obtained at the new firm of
A. M. VANDERBEEK & CO.,
At 33 PARK AVENUE.
(Successors to A. Vanderbeek.)
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
my10-17

Black Stockings!

That will NOT FADE, CROCK, or STAIN the FEET. Try a Pair of
SMITH & ANGELL'S
Black Stockings, and you will wear no other kind.

The color cannot be removed by acids—in fact washing improves the color.

The dye being vegetable does not INJURE the GOODS.

Every pair warranted as above, and if not found as represented, RETURN THEM and your MONEY will be REFUNDED.

SOLD ONLY BY
Howard A. Pope,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
my10-17

R. W. RICE & Co.,
FINE GROCERIES,
Fruits and Vegetables
IN THEIR SEASON.

North Plainfield, - New Jersey.
CORNER DUER & EMILY STREETS.
1-12-17

W. MESSERSCHMIDT,
Hats, Caps and Gent's Furnishing Goods,
23 1/2 West Front Street, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
CLOTHING CLEANED AND REPAIRED.
10-14-17

GO TO
"ADAMS",
10 PARK AVENUE.

For PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, WINDOW GLASS, Etc.
Fine lot of
Paper Hangings
IN STOCK.

Orders Taken for Paper Hanging and Decorating.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
7-11-17

DROP IN
and see for yourself my superior stock of
HATS, CAPS,
AND
Gent's Furnishing Goods.
Also our elegant line of
NECK-WEAR.
A. C. HORTON,
(Successor to F. A. Pope.)
NO. 5 W. FRONT STREET.
9-20-17

A. WILLETT,
No. 6 Park Avenue,
Has in store a large and well-selected stock of
MEN'S, BOY'S AND YOUTH'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
SHOES,
From the BEST MANUFACTURERS,
To which he calls the attention of all Shoe Buyers, fully confident of being able to please, both in QUALITY AND PRICE.
my10-17

Professional Cards.

MEDICATED
Sulphur and Vapor Baths,
followed by a thorough rubbing with alcohol.
For men only. Hours 8 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.
H. HORNIS, 25 W. 2d Street, Plainfield, N. J.
Refers to Drs. Probasco, Radcott, Fritts, Tomlinson, Judge Suydam and T. B. Armstrong.
5-27-17

W. M. E. MCCLURE,
Attorney-at-Law.
Master in Chancery. Notary Public. Commissioner of Deeds.
Offices, North Avenue, Opposite Depot.
my9

B. FOSGATE,
Architect,
North Avenue, opposite depot.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
8-27-17

JACKSON & CODINGTON,
Counselors-at-Law.
Masters in Chancery. Notaries Public, Commissioners of Deeds, etc. Corner Park Avenue and Second Street.
my10-17

O. L. JENKINS, M. D.,
Homeopathist.
(Successor to Dr. South.) 58 East Front Street, near Peace. Office Hours—7 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.
my10-17

CRAIG A. MARSH,
Counselor at Law.
Supreme Court Commissioner. Solicitor and Master in Chancery. Notary Public.
Office Corner Front and Somerset Sts.
my10-17

D. R. PLATT,
90 Park Avenue, Cor. 6th St.
Office Hours until 10 A. M. 5 till 7 P. M.
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R. V. SAUMS,
Carpenter and Builder.
Residence Clinton Avenue, near depot, Evans. P. O. Box 122. Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work.
9-15-17

C. J. NOEL,
Carpenter and Builder
OFFICE—4 WEST THIRD STREET.
Shop, South Second St., PLAINFIELD, N. J.
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.
1-12-17

C. E. JOHNSON,
[Of late firm of SHEPHERD, JOHNSON & GOWDIN.]
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.
Office adjoining City Hotel, on Second Street, near Park Avenue, PLAINFIELD. Residence, 15 East Second Street.
JOBBER A SPECIALTY.—68
my10-17

C. NIELSEN,
Carpenter and Builder,
31 Grandview Avenue, North Plainfield, N. J. P. O. Box 1567. 22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1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WOMAN'S HAPPINESS.
It Can Only Be Secured Through
Christian Usefulness.

The Only Road to Happiness is a Continuous
Effort to Make Others Happy—Dr.
Talmage's Seventh Discourse in His
Series of Sermons to Women.

In the seventh of his series of "Sermons
to the Women of America, with Important
Hints to Men," Rev. Dr. Talmage took for
his text the following words: "She that
liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth."
He said:

The editor of a Boston newspaper a few
days ago wrote, asking me these terse ques-
tions: "What is the road to happiness?"
and "Ought happiness to be the chief aim
of life?" My answer was this: "The road
to happiness is the continuous effort to make
others happy. The chief aim of life ought
to be usefulness, not happiness, but hap-
piness always follows usefulness." This
morning's text in a strong way sets forth
the truth that a woman who seeks in worldly
advantage her chief enjoyment will come to
disappointment and death. "She that
liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth."
My friends, you all want to be happy.
You have had a great many recipes by
which it is proposed to give you satisfaction
—solid satisfaction. At times you feel a
thorough unrest. You know as well as
other people what it is to be depressed. As
dark shadows sometimes fall upon the geo-
graphy of the school girl as on the page of
the spectacled philosopher, I have seen as
cloudy days in May as in November. There
are no deeper sighs breathed by the
grandmother than by the granddaughter.
I correct the popular impression that
people are happier in childhood and youth
than they ever will be again. If we live
aright, the older the happier. The happiest
woman that I ever knew was a Christian
housewife. Her hair white as white could
be the sunlight of heaven late in the after-
noon gilding the peaks of snow. I have to
say to a great many of the young people that
the most miserable time you are ever to
have is now. As you advance in life, as
you come out into the world and you have
your head and heart all full of good, honest,
practical Christian work, then you will
know what it is to be happy. There are
those who would have us believe that life is
chasing thistle-down and grasping bubbles.
We have not found it so. To many of us it
has been discovering diamonds larger than
the Kohinoor, and I think that our joy will
continue to increase until nothing short of
the everlasting jubilee of heaven will be able
to express it.

Horatio Greenough, at the close of the
hardest life a man ever lives—the life of an
American artist—wrote: "I don't want to
leave this world until I give some sign that,
born by the grace of God in this land, I have
found life to be a very cheerful thing, and
not the dark and bitter thing with which my
early prospects were clouded."

Albert Barnes, the good Christian, known
the world over, stood in his pulpit in Phila-
delphia, at seventy or eighty years of age,
and said: "This world is so very attractive
to me, I am very sorry I shall have to leave
it."
I know that Solomon said some very dole-
ful things about this world, and three times
declared: "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity."
I suppose it was a reference to those times
in his career when his seven hundred wives
almost pestered the life out of him. But I
would rather turn to the description he gave
after his conversion when he says in another
place: "Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
and all her paths are peace." It is reason-
able to expect it will be so. The longer the
fruit hangs on the tree, the riper and more
mellow it ought to grow. You plant one
grain of corn and it will send up a stalk
with two ears, each having nine hundred
and fifty grains, so that one grain planted
will produce nineteen hundred grains.
And ought not the implantation of a grain
of Christian principle in a youthful soul
develop into a large crop of gladness on
earth and to a harvest of eternal joy in
heaven? Hear me, then, while I
discuss upon some of the mistakes which
young people make in regard to happi-
ness, and point out to the young women
what I consider to be the source of complete
satisfaction.

And, in the first place, I advise you not to
build your happiness upon mere social po-
sition. Persons at your age, looking off
upon life, are apt to think that if, by some
stroke of what is called good luck, you could
arrive in an elevated and affluent position,
a little higher than that in which God has
called you to live, you would be completely
happy. Infinite mistake! The palace floor
of Ahasuerus is red with the blood of Vashti's
broken heart. There have been no more
scolding tears wept than those which
coursed the cheeks of Josephine. If the
of unhappy womanhood in the great cities
could break through the tapestried wall,
that sob would come along your streets to-
day like the simoon of the desert. Some-
times I have heard in the rustling of the
robes on the city pavement the hiss of the
adders, that followed in the wake.
You have come out from your home
and you have looked up at the great
house and covet a life under those
arches, where, perhaps, at that very moment,
within that house, there may have been the
wringing of hands, the start of horror, and
the very agony of hell. I knew such an one.
Her father's house was plain, most of the
people who came there were plain; but, by a
chance in fortune such as sometimes comes,
a hand had been offered that led her into a
brilliant sphere. All the neighbors congrat-
ulated her upon her grand prospects; but
what an exchange! On her side it was a
heart full of generous impulse and affection.
On his side it was a soul dry and withered
as the stubble of the field. On her side it
was a father's house where God was honored,
and the Sabbath light flooded the
rooms with the very mirth of Heaven. On
his side it was a gorgeous residence, and
the coming of mighty men to be entertained
there; but within it were revelry and god-
lessness. Hardly had the orange blossoms
of the marriage feast lost their fragrance,
than the night of discontent began to cast
here and there its shadow. Cruelties and
unkindness changed all those splendid trap-
pings into a hollow mockery. The platters
of solid silver, the caskets of pure gold,
the head-dress of gleaming diamonds, were
there, but no God, no peace, no kind words,
no Christian sympathy. The festive music
that broke on the captive's ear turned out
to be a dirge, and the wreath in the plush
was a reptile coil, and the upholstery that
swayed in the wind was the wing of
a destroying angel, and the bead-drops
on the pitcher were the sweat of over-
lasting despair. O, how many rivalries
and unhappiness in among those who seek
in social life their chief happiness! It matters
not how fine you have things, there are
other people who have it finer. Taking out
your watch to tell the hour of the day, some
one will correct your timepiece by pulling
out a watch more richly chased and jeweled.
Ride in a carriage that cost you eight hun-
dred dollars, and before you get around the
park you will meet one that cost two thou-
sand dollars. Have on your wall picture
by Copsey, and before night you will hear

of some one who has a picture fresh from
the studio of Church or Bierstadt.
All that this world can do for you in silver
and gold, in Axminster plush, in Gobelin
tapestry, in wide halls, in lordly accom-
modations, will not give you the ten thou-
sandth part of a grain of solid satisfaction.
The English lord, moving in the very high-
est sphere, was one day found seated with
his chin on his hand, and his elbow on the
window-sill, looking out and saying: "O, I
wish I could exchange places with that
dog!"

Mere social position will never give hap-
piness to a woman's soul. I have had wide
and continuous observation, and I tell the
young women that they who build on mere
social position their soul's immortal hap-
piness are building on the sand.
Suppose that a young woman expends the
brightness of her early life in this unsatis-
factory struggle, and omits the present op-
portunity of usefulness in the home circle;
what a mistake!

So surely as the years roll around, that
home in which you now dwell will become
extinct. The parents will be gone, the prop-
erty will go into other possession, you your-
self will be in other relationship and that
home which only a year ago was full of con-
gratulation, will be extinguished.

When that period comes you will look
back to see what you did or what you neg-
lected to do in the way of making home
happy. It will be too late to correct mis-
takes. If you did not smooth the path of
your parents toward the tomb; if you did
not make their last days bright and happy;
if you allowed the younger sisters of your
family to come up without feeling that there
had been a Christian example set on your
part, there will be nothing but bitterness of
lamentation. That bitterness will be in-
creased by all the surroundings of that
home; by every chair, by every picture, by
the old-time mantle ornaments, by every
thing you can think of as connected with
that home. All these things will rouse up
agonizing memories. Young women, have
you any thing to do in the way of making
your father's home happy? Now is the
time to attend to it, or leave it for-
ever undone. Time is flying very quickly
away. I suppose you notice that the win-
dies are gathering and accumulating on
those kindly faces that have so long looked
upon you; there is frost in the locks; the
foot is not as firm in its step as it used to
be; and they will soon be gone. The heav-
iest cloud that ever falls on a parent's coffin
is the memory of an ungrateful daughter.
O, make their last days bright and beau-
tiful. Do not act as though they were in
the way. Ask their counsel, seek their
prayers, and, after long years have passed
and you go out to see the grave where they
sleep, you will find growing all over the
mound something lovelier than cypress,
something sweeter than the rose, something
charmer than the lily—the bright and beau-
tiful memories of filial kindness performed
ere the dying hand dropped on you a ben-
ediction, and you closed the lids over the
weary eyes of the worn-out pilgrim. Bet-
ter that, in the hour of your birth, you
had been struck with orphanage, and that
you had been handed over into the cold
arms of the world, rather than that you
should have been brought up under a
father's care or a mother's tenderness, at
last to scoff at their example and deride
their influence; and on the day when you
followed them in long procession to the
tomb, to find that you are followed by
still larger procession of unfulfilled deeds
done and wrong words uttered. The one pro-
cession will leave its burden in the tomb and
disband; but that longer procession of
ghostly memories will forever march and
forever wail. O, it is a good time for a
young woman when she is in her father's
house. How careful they are of her
welfare. How watchful those parents
are of all her interests. Seated at the
morning repast, father at one
end of the table, children on either
side and between; but the years will roll on
and great changes will be effected, and one
will be missed from one end of the table,
and another will be missed from the other
end of the table. God pity that young
woman's soul who, in that dark hour, has
nothing but regretful recollections.

I go further, and advise you not to depend
for enjoyment upon mere personal attrac-
tions. It would be sheer hypocrisy, be-
cause we may not have it ourselves, to de-
spise, or affect to despise, beauty in others.
When God gives it, he gives it as a blessing
and as a means of usefulness. David and
his army were coming down from the
mountains to destroy Nabal and his flocks
and vineyards. The beautiful Abigail, the
wife of Nabal, went out to arrest him when
he came down from the mountains, and she
succeeded. Coming to the foot of the hill, she
knelt. David with his army of sworn men
came down over the cliffs, and when he saw
her kneeling at the foot of the hill, he cried
"Halt!" to his men, and the caves echoed it:
"Halt!" That one beautiful woman
kneeling at the foot of the hill
had arrested all those armed troops.
A dew drop dashed back Niagara.
The Bible sets before us the per-
traits of Sarah and Rebecca, and Abigail,
Abigail's sister, and Job's daughters, and
says: "They were fair to look upon." By
outdoor exercise, and by skillful arrange-
ment of apparel, let women make themselves
attractive. The sloven has one mission, and
that to excite our loathing and disgust. But,
alas! for those who depend upon personal
charms for their happiness. Beauty is such a
subtle thing, it does not seem to depend
upon facial proportions, or upon the sparkle
of the eye, or upon the flush of the cheek.
You sometimes find it among irregular fea-
tures. It is the soul shining through the face
that makes one beautiful. But alas! for those
who depend upon mere personal charms.
They will come to disappointment and to a
great fret. There are so many different opin-
ions about what are personal charms, and then
sickness, and trouble, and age, do make such
ravages. The poorest god that a woman
ever worships is the face. The saddest
sight in all the world is a woman who has
built every thing on good looks, when the
charms begin to vanish. O, how they try
to cover the wrinkles and hide the ravages
of time! When time, with iron-shod feet,
steps on a face, the hoof-marks remain, and
you can not hide them. It is silly to try to
hide them. I think the most repulsive fool
in all the world is an old fool.

Why, my dear friends, should you be
ashamed to be getting old? It is a sign—it
is prima facie evidence that you have be-
haved tolerably well or you would not have
lived to this time. The grandest thing, I
think, is eternity, and that is made up of
countless years. When the Bible would set
forth the attractiveness of Jesus Christ, it
says: "His hair was white as snow." But
when the color goes from the cheek, and the
luster from the eye, and the spring from the
step, and the gracefulness from the gait,
alas! for those who have built their time
and their eternity upon good looks. But
all the passage of years can not take out
of one's face benignity, and kindness, and
compassion, and faith. Culture your heart
and you culture your face. The brightest
glory that ever beamed from a woman's face
is the religion of Jesus Christ. In the last
war two hundred wounded soldiers came to
Philadelphia one night, and came unheralded,
and they had to extemporize a hospital
for them, and the Christian women of my
church and of other churches went out that
night to take care of the poor wounded fel-

lows. That night I saw a Christian woman
go through the wards of the hospital, her
sleeves rolled up, ready for hard work, her
hair disheveled in the excitement of the
hour. Her face was plain, very plain; but
after the wounds were washed and the new
bandages were put around the splin-
tered limbs, and the exhausted boy
fell off in his first pleasant sleep,
she put her hand on his brow and he
started in his dream and said: "O, I
thought an angel touched me!" There may
have been no classic elegance in the
features of Mrs. Harris, who came into
the hospital after the "Seven Days" awful
fight, as she sat down by a wounded sol-
dier boy and heard him soliloquize: "A ball
through my body, and my poor mother will
never again see her boy. What a pity it is!"
And she leaned over him and said: "Shall
I be your mother?" And he looked up and
said: "Yes, I'll try to think she's here.
Please write a long letter to her and tell her
all about it, and send her a lock of my hair
and comfort her. But I would like to have
you tell her how much I suffered—yes, I
would like you to do that for she would feel
so for me. Hold my hand while I die." There
may have been no classic elegance in the
features of Mrs. Harris, but all the hospitals
of Harrison's Landing and Fortress Monroe
would have agreed that she was beautiful;
and if any rough man in all that ward had
insulted her, some wounded soldier would
have leaped from his couch, on his best foot,
and struck him dead with a crutch.

Again, I advise you not to depend for
happiness upon the flatteries of men. It is
a poor compliment to your sex that so many
men feel obliged in your presence to offer
unmeaning compliments. Men capable of
eloquent and elaborate conversation else-
where, sometimes feel called upon at the
door of the drawing-room to drop their
common sense and to dole out sickening
flatteries. They say things about your
dress and your appearance that you know,
and they know, are false. They say you are
an angel. You know you are not. They are
determined to tell the truth in office and shop,
they consider it honorable to lie to a woman.
The same thing that they told you on this
side of the drawing-room, three minutes ago
they said to some one on the other side of
the drawing-room. O, let no tramp or
your self-respect! The meanest thing or
which a woman can build her happiness is
the flatteries of men.

Again, I charge you not to depend for
happiness upon the discipleship of worldli-
ness. I have seen men as vain of their old-
fashioned and their eccentric hat as your
brainless fop is proud of his dandling fool-
eries. Fashion sometimes makes a reason-
able demand of us, and then we ought to
yield to it. The dandies of the field have their
fashion of color and leaf; the horsejockeys
have their fashion of ear-drops; and the
snowflakes flung out of the winter heavens
have their fashion of exquisiteness. After
the summer shower the sky weds the earth
with rings of rainbow. And I do not think
we have a right to despise the elegancies
and fashions of this world, especially if
they make reasonable demands upon us;
but the discipleship and worship of fashion
is death to the body and death to the soul.
I am glad the world is improving. Look at
the glass plates of the seventeenth cen-
tury, and you will find that the world
is not so extravagant and extra-
ordinary now as it was then, and all the
marvelous things that the granddaughter
will do will never equal that done by the
grandmother. Go still farther back, to the
Bible time, and you will find that in those
times fashion wielded a more terrible scepter.
You have only to turn to the third
chapter of Isaiah, a portion of the Scriptures
from which I once preached to you a ser-
mon, to read: "Because the daughters of
Zion are haughty, and walk with stretch-
ed forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and
mincing as they go, and making a tinkling
with their feet. In that day the Lord will
take away the bravery of their tinkling
ornaments about their feet, and their
crown, and their round tires like the moon,
the chain, and the bracelets, and the
mufflers, the bonnets, and the head-
bands, and the tablets, and the ear-rings,
the rings, and the nose-jewels, the
changeable suits of apparel, and the man-
ties, and the wimples, and the crisping pins,
the glasses, and the fine linen, and the
hoods, and the veils." Only think of a
woman having all that on! I am glad that
the world is getting better, and that fashion
which has dominated in the world so ruin-
ously in other days has for a little time,
for a little degree at any rate, relaxed its en-
ergies. All the splendors and the extrava-
ganza of this world dyed into your robe and
flung over your shoulder can not wrap
peace around your heart for a single mo-
ment. The rayest wardrobe will utter no
voice of consolation in the day of trouble
and darkness. That woman is grandly
dressed, and only she, who is wrapped in
the robe of a Saviour's righteousness. The
home may be very humble, the hat may
be very coarse; but the halo of Heaven set-
tles in the room when she wears it, and
the faintest touch of the resurrection angel
will change that garment into raiment ex-
ceeding white, so as no fuller on earth
could whiten it. I come to you, young
women, to say that this world
can not make you happy. I know it is a
bright world, with glorious sunshine, and
golden rivers, and fire-worshiped sunset,
and bird orchestra; and the darkest cave has
its crystals, and the wastrel waste its
foam-wreath, and the coldest midnight its
flaming aurora; but God put out all
these lights with the blast of His own nos-
trils, and the glories of this world will per-
ish in the final conflagration. You will
never be happy until you get your sins for-
given and allow Christ Jesus to take full
possession of your soul. He will be your
friend in every perplexity. He will be your
comfort in every trial. He will be your de-
fender in every strait. I do not ask you to
bring, like Mary, the spices to the sepulcher
of a dead Christ, but to bring your all to
the feet of a living Jesus. His word is peace.
His look is love. His hand is help. His
touch is life. His smile is heaven. O, come,
then, in flocks and groups. Come, like the
south-wind over banks of myrrh. Come,
like the morning light tripping over the
mountains. Wreath all your affections on
Christ's brow, set all your gems in Christ's
crown, pour all your voices into Christ's
song; and let this Sabbath air rustle with
the wings of rejoicing angels and the
towers of God ring out the news of souls
saved.

"This world its fancied pearl may crave,
"Tis not the pearl for me;
"Twill dim its luster in the grave,
"Twill perish in the sea.
But there's a pearl of price untold,
Which never can be bought with gold;
O, that's the pearl for me."

The snow was very deep, and it was still
falling rapidly, when, in the first year of my
ministry, I hastened to see a young woman
die. It was a very humble home. She was
an orphan, her father had been shipwrecked
on the banks of Newfoundland. She had
earned a living, and I served the
room I saw nothing attractive. No tapestry,
not even a cushioned chair. The snow on
the window-casement was not whiter than
the cheek of that dying girl. It was a face
never to be forgotten. Sweetness and majesty
of soul, and faith in God had given her a
matchless beauty, and the sculptor who could
have caught the outlines of those features
and frozen them into stone would have made

himself immortal. With her large brown
eyes she looked calmly into the great eter-
nity. I sat down by her bedside and said:
"Now tell me all your troubles and sorrows
and struggles and doubts." She replied: "I
have no doubts or struggles. It is all plain
to me. Jesus has smoothed the way for my
feet. I wish when you go to your pulpit
next Sunday, you would tell the young peo-
ple that religion will make them happy. 'O,
death, where is thy sting?' Mr. Talmage, I
wonder if this is not the bliss of dying?" I
said: "Yes, I think it must be." I lingered
around the couch. The sun was setting,
and her sister lighted a candle. She lighted
the candle for me. The dying girl, the
dawn of heaven in her face, needed no
candle. I rose to go, and she said: "I
thank you for coming. Good night! When
we meet again it will be in heaven—in
heaven! Good night! good night!" For her
it was good night to tears, good night to
poverty, good night to death; but when the
sun arose again it was good morning. The
light of another day had burst in upon her
soul. Good morning! The angels were
singing her welcome home, and the hand of
Christ was putting upon her brow a gar-
land. Good morning! Her sun rising. Her
palm waving. Her spirit exulting before
the throne of God. Good morning! good
morning! The white lily of poor Margaret's
cheek had blushed into the rose of health
immortal, and the snows through which
we carried her to the country grave-
yard were symbols of that robe which she
wears, so white that no fuller on earth could
whiten it.

My sister, my daughter, may your last
end be like hers!

SAVE YOUR HANDS.

Precautions Which Should Be Adopted
By All Housekeepers.

Women who have done housework a long
time are in some instances troubled by en-
largement of the joints of the fingers and
hands. This trouble is brought on by the
exposure of the hands to the extremes of
temperature, and especially by putting
them in hot and cold water, and letting
cold air come in contact with them after
having had them in water. This may be
avoided in several ways which I will men-
tion.

A handled dish-mop can be used for all but
the very worst dishes, and the hands hardly
be wet. Another of these mops can be
profitable utilized in cleaning lamp chim-
neys. With a self-wringing mop a floor can
be washed without wetting the hands; a
model housekeeper of my acquaintance uses
one, and says that with but half the labor it
is as effective as a common mop.

A pair of mittens should be kept expressly
for wear when hanging out clothes; they
are best knit, but two thicknesses of old flannel
make quite serviceable ones. Another
pair of mittens should be kept for out-door
wear, for making beds in cold rooms, or
any work which chills the hands and can
be done in mittens.

Wearing an old pair of thick gloves, or
better yet, loose mittens made from an old
rubber blanket, when blacking stoves, does
away with the necessity of washing the
hands after the operation. A little whisk
broom is useful in cleaning windows; the
glass can be washed and rinsed with it, and
for the corners it is especially nice.

In rinsing clothes a stick can be used to
press the suds from the articles in the tub
and lift them to the surface, where only the
tips of the fingers need be used in feeding
them to the wringer.

Apples or vegetables to be pared in winter
should be brought from the cellar in season
to allow of their surfaces being warmed
before being handled.

Clothes taken from the line in cold
weather should either be handled in mit-
tens or allowed to stand awhile in a warm
room before being folded or sprinkled; for
the latter operation warm water should be
used. A tin box with a perforated cover,
such as pepper and spice are sold in, makes
a good sprinkler.

It may be thought too much trouble to do
work in this way, and doubtless it will take
more time at first; but it will be found after
a fair trial to be in reality superior to the
old method. At all events it will pay in the
end. "An ounce of prevention is worth a
pound of cure."

SIGNS OF INJUSTICE.

Circumstances Under Which They Are
Most Readily Noticed.

There is no time when a man has a keener
eye for signs of injustice than when he
has himself outraged justice, and is real-
izing a measure of its penalties. Years ago
a prominent American railroad president
betrayed his trust, raised money on a
fraudulent issue of stock, embezzled funds
by the half million dollars and then fled
the country, taking more or less of his
spoils with him. During the investigation
of his criminal transactions, it was sup-
posed that among other sums he had mis-
appropriated a few hundred dollars which
were not to be found; and accordingly that
item was included in the published state-
ment of his stealings. But just here there
happened to be a mistake; and the ab-
sconded swindler wrote from Europe to
one of the New York dailies, protesting
against the gross injustice which was
done him in this suspicion. He seemed,
in fact, to be less disturbed over his
crime and its exposure than over the slight-
est exaggeration of, or error in, its minor
details as passed upon by the public. And
his state of mind illustrates the feeling of
many a man as to the duty of others to be
strictly just toward him when he has prac-
tically made himself an outlaw. So long as
an evil-doer, or a foolish-doer, can go un-
hindered in his chosen course of wrong or
folly, he seems to forget that there is such
a thing as justice; but when he finds himself
on the public pillory, he scans every missile
thrown at him, and if one of these be larger
than what he now supposes to be the regu-
lar size, he is disposed to grieve over this
harsh world's cruel injustice. A sense of
justice is a desirable trait in any man; but
it is better that a man should exercise that
trait in looking at his own duty, to be just
toward others, than in looking at the con-
duct of others when justice is being meted
out to him for his violations of the right.—
S. S. Times.

—It does seem to be true that honesty
counts for more than formerly in the ex-
ercise of which public men are now held
in this country. "He makes mistakes, but
is honest," is said of one man with a tone of
kindness; "he is cautious and tricky, but
very smart," is said of another in a tone
that indicates disgust. This is a sign of
progress.—Christian Advocate.

—The way to economize time is to stick
to regular hours of work. One need not be
a clock, but by following one closely he
may understand the secret of its accom-
plishment.—Standard.

—The start is already made; if we have
gone wrong so much has been lost and can
never be recovered. The wasted hour or
moment is forever beyond our recall.—
United Presbyterian.

—Rumors are among the best things in
the world to let alone.

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dozen.
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per dozen.
Tea Spoons, worth \$2.50—our price—\$1.25 per
dozen.
Table Spoons, worth 60c. each—our price—30c.
each.
Sugar Shells, worth 50c. each—our price—25c.
each.
Cake Knives, worth \$3.50 each—our price—\$1.75
each.
Salt and Mustard Spoons, worth 35c. each—our
price—15c. each.
Eight-inch Shears, worth \$1.50 each—our price—
60c. each.
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